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A MYSTERY WOMAN

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gave up trying, and dismissed them by giving each a pile of propaganda literature. As Price left the building he saw and recognised a British soldier from Archangel, who was carrying a bundle of papers, and appeared to be employed in a clerical capacity.

SPECIAL MESSENGERS.

WON'T TRUST THE POST.

While the authorities are doing their best to strangle the propagation of Bolshevist doctrine in this country they are naturally confronted with many difficulties.

The Bolshevists, seeking to permeate with their pernicious doctrines the labour classes of this country, do not make use, for obvious reasons, of the ordinary channels of communications such as the post and telegraphs, but invariably endeavour to send special messengers backwards and forwards from the Continent to England.

"The other day," said the high official, "we got information that a certain number of people came over as stowaways from Rotterdam with the collusion of the crew of the ship, who were to get £25 in each case.

Found in the East End.

"We managed to recover about eleven of these men, whom we found in the East End of London.

"They were all people who knew they could not get a passport, and they were sent over by a Jewish organisation in Rotterdam, which tries to assist people in evading the passport regulations.

"We also know that the chief Bolshevists in Russia and Hungary have been trying lately to introduce agents into this country. It would be useless to say that we are always able to find them before they land, and we sometimes obtain knowledge of the fact only after certain Bolshevist material has been disseminated broadcast and brought to our notice.

Organisation in London.

"There is a certain organisation in London which assists in spreading these revolutionary views which are brought from abroad. We sometimes make the discovery in the form of a leaflet which somebody unknown has circulated, or it appears in the circulars of certain organisations of extremist tendencies.

"We have also got information after certain people have got in and got out of this country as stowaways. The only alternative to the present position would be to put on as stringent an examination at the ports that we could restrict travelling, and so speedily run these individuals to earth.

"But you cannot at this juncture put a very large check on travelling without doing damage to the interests of the country. People write and say 'Why don't the police stop all this,' but it is not so easy under present conditions.

"Another common practice is to endeavour to employ as a messenger a seaman on a boat running to this country.

"Have you got the situation well in hand?" asked the "Evening Standard" interviewer.

"The people who have got the situation in hand are the British public, who always decide right when they know the facts," was the reply.

REDS' CHANCE NOW.

NEVER HAS SITUATION BEEN SO REVOLUTIONARY.

"The situation has never been so profoundly revolutionary, and there has never been an opportunity so favourable as the present for the building

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CHIEF OF THE BOLSHEVIST SYSTEM OF PROPAGANDA.

CONSPIRACY IN RUSSIA.

STORY OF INTRIGUES AMONG BRITISH PRISONERS.

Day by day the widespread character of the Bolshevist plot to ensnare Europe, and particularly Britain, within the insidious toils of the "Red" revolutionaries is being revealed.

To-day the "Evening Standard" is able to place before its readers irrefutable evidence of the great conspiracy, which is practically world-wide. The facts have been obtained from one of the highest officials at Scotland Yard, whose knowledge of the situation is first-hand and whose facts are thoroughly established.

"It is extraordinarily difficult to catch these Bolshevist emissaries," said a high official to-day. "There has been a great outcry that passports and port restrictions are strangling British trade. There is a great deal of truth in that.

"While the traffic to and from the Continent daily is now very great, it is almost impossible to stop, search, and cross-examine everyone, as we are not now in a state of war.

"Even in the case of the most apparently reputable travellers it is always possible to carry a few hundred pound notes in their pockets or lining and satisfactorily account for their possession of the money and its ultimate disposition; but when we have knowledge of certain people coming in, as in the case of the young man from Norway, we are on the look-out for them, and act accordingly."

BOLSHEVISTS TRIED TO BRIBE SERGEANT OFFERED GOOD PAY IF HE WOULD SPREAD THEIR DOCTRINES.

Details have already been disclosed how the young Norwegian Zachariassen managed to elude the watch at the ports and to place £6000 at the service of the revolutionaries. Ostensibly he was coming over to study social conditions, and posed as a journalist representing a Norwegian paper. The fact, however, remains that his first calls were on persons of extreme views, and, in one particular instance, on a person whose revolutionary tendencies are unexcelled. In addition, he carried a number of addresses of persons suspected of German espionage during the war.

From the Chief Bolshevist Center.

But it ought to be made clear that these names do not include those of any Labour leaders in this country, or, in fact, any responsible person. The fact that he came from the chief Bolshevist center in Norway was, however, a distinct indication of the general purport of his mission.

Then there is the revelation of the discovery of the "Programme of the Civil Workers' Soviet Committee," which, among its fifteen points, set out as the third "the army of the entire labour population was a Red Army," and concluded with "Long Live

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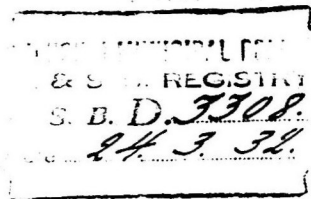
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This is Russian



Copy of a letter received from Mr. F.V.Cleave, by a private detective in Shanghai.

Tsingtao, 19.3.32

Dear Sir,

I am very pleased to tell you that I have found my wife in Tsingtao and everything is all right.

I wish to thank you very much for your assistance in this matter and should I at any future period know of anyone requiring assistance in your line of business will recommend you.

Will you please return photographs etc to the International Export Co, Tientsin.

Thanking you again

Yours sincerely

F.V.Cleave

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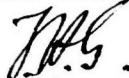
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Dear Sir,

I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated February 22, and to state that no trace can be found of the person about whose whereabouts you are seeking information.

Yours faithfully,



Assistant Commissioner
for Commissioner of Police.

F. V. Cleave Esq.,
International Expert Co.
Tientsin.

SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL POLICE.

REPORT

SHANGHAI File No. 1511
C. & C. 3308
SECTION 12
No. 3
Date March 14, 1932

Subject (in full) ²Whereabouts of Mrs A.Y. Cleave

Made by D.S. Prokofiev

Forwarded by

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With reference to the attached letter of February 22, 1932 from Mr F.V. Cleave, Tientsin, on the subject of his wife, Mrs A.Y. Cleave, diligent enquiries have failed to elicit any information regarding the presence in Shanghai of this lady who is believed to have left Tsingtao on February 11, 1932, ostensibly to proceed to this city via Tsinan - Fukow and river steamer.

Enquiries made in connection with this matter at the local British Consulate-General, offices of shipping companies maintaining passenger service on the Yangtze river, the China National Aviation Corporation, boardinghouse sections of both the Settlement and French police, hotels and leading dressmakers salons, have been without result.

A. Prokofiev

D. S.

Officer i/c Special Branch.

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For attention
please

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SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL POLICE

File No. _____

Reference Slip from Headquarters.

THIS SLIP MUST NOT BE DETACHED

To Officers i/c.	INSTRUCTIONS:
D. C. (Divns)	For disposal
" (Crime)	Furnish data
" (A. & T. R.)	Investigate and report
A. C. (Traffic)	Note and file
" (S. B.)	Note and return
D. O. A. Divn.	Report present status
" B. "	Submit recommendation
" C. "	For further report
" D. "	For opinion
Supt. of Gaols	Reply to writer direct
Personal Assistant	As instructed
A. C. (Specials)	See me in re :
Quartermaster	Draft reply
Pay Office	Attach file
Central Registry	
Musketry Officer	
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Date <i>1911</i>	Date
Noted and Returned	
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ANCHANG INTERNATIONAL
& S. I. REGISTRY
S. L. D. 3508
International Export Co.
Tientsin
China.

Feb. 22. 1932.

The Capt. Insp.
Municipal Police
Shanghai.

Dear Sir.

I hope you will excuse me for writing to you at such a busy time about what you may think a trivial matter but is worrying me a great deal.

To the best of my knowledge my wife left Tientsin (where she had been visiting her sister) on Feb 11th. to go to Shanghai via Tsinanfu, Pukow, & River Steamer. Since then neither her sister or myself have heard anything of her.

She had left me a week previously in good spirits and friendly mood stating she would return on the 17th.

She had about \$100 and a fair size suitcase and hat box, was dressed in a long Blue Pilot cloth coat and close fitting light Brown hat. She also had a waist length, Young Table fur, jacket in her bag which she would probably wear

in Shanghai with a Red Hat which she
also had with her.

Height 5' 4" weight 140-145.

Hair dark Brown, not long, not short.

Before the airage was a dress designer
& cutter & would probably get a position
in a Salon with little difficulty.

Has no friends in Shanghai to my
knowledge perhaps a couple of
acquaintances.

Known to all her Russian Friends
etc as Annayakovlina,

- Name before marriage Anna, Janette
Bergoltz

In Possession of British Passport No
63 issued in Trenton July 5. 1928.

Speaks English fairly well.

I would be greatly obliged if in the event of your finding her you did not let her know any thing but sent her address to me and I will immediately come down to her.

Thanking you in anticipation

Yours gratefully.

W. F. Cleave

Enclosed } Copy of her Passport Photo
also snapshot taken 3 weeks ago with
- myself..